

Encyclopedia sales techniques stir complaints

By RICHARD ZINKE
University Staff Writer

U Ombudsman's Office has several calls questioning the actions of an encyclopedia now working in the Provo

actices have been reported to the Trade Commission by H. Hunt, assistant professor of management and consultant to the FTC. Hunt explained that the investigation is now under way and, if file a complaint.

men in the area said they

represent Grolier Interstate, Inc., the company which Hunt said he has filed his complaint against with the FTC.

Del Mack, director of university services at the Ombudsman's Office, said Grolier is the company about which his office is receiving complaints from students.

According to Robert Beall, who said he is a field supervisor with the Grolier Company of Kansas City, Mo., his company solicits interviews with students "to explain the various educational activities, functions, and publications of the Grolier Company.

In connection with that, the company

would like to conduct a national student poll."

The misunderstanding develops when, according to Mack, a salesman shows up at the student's apartment at the time the student thought was scheduled for the national student poll. The salesman goes into a sales pitch which the student had no idea was coming.

Only after the sale presentation do the students see the opinion poll which, according to Beall, questions what the student thought of the encyclopedias and other Grolier material.

Mack said that a few students have signed contracts in an attempt to get rid

of the salesman and have then tried to use their buyer's right to cancel. They have found that there was no local address or phone number available in order to contact the company.

Steve Madsen, Ombudsman, said that in the future the student should send his cancellation to the Kansas City office.

Beall said that a Grolier office has been opened in Provo on a permanent basis. The address is 224 S. 500 West, Provo. The telephone number is 375-8680.

There are a number of BYU students working with the encyclopedia company now, Beall said. They fill both

sales and telephone soliciting positions.

McMullin said that in his opinion, the August 1975 issue of "Consumer Reports" (p. 496) tells of who FTC administrative law judge who issued an initial decision requiring Encyclopedias Britannica, Inc., to stop using certain recruiting, selling, and collection practices.

The judge said, "One ploy used to gain entrance to the prospects' homes is the Advertising Research questionnaire. This form questionnaire is designed to enable the salesman to disguise his role as a salesman and appear as a surveyor engaged in

advertising research."

"In addition to prohibiting such practices, the judge's order would require Britannica sales agents to present prospective customers with a card stating the purpose of their visit prior to beginning any sales presentation."

"The judge's order is subject to review by the commission," according to the article.

Madsen said these practices are similar to those being used by the company operating in Provo, and it would be good for students to familiarize themselves with the approach.

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Brigham Young University

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Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Lynn Cooks buries his hands in turkey feathers as he holds aloft one of the birds at his father's farm in most turkeys marketed in this area are raised in Southern Utah by a corporation of turkey farmers.

Turkey's trail to table: from shotgun to scalpel

HANIA A. WOODS
Staff Writer

on a time, turkeys

are table following a

story on page 6.

miss backwoods

Now it's from

to freezer for the

raise turkey chicks

abator where they

automatically. After

we weeks they are

in the field.

Most turkeys marketed in this area are grown in Southern Utah by a corporation of turkey farmers. Then they are processed by the Norbest Company in Moroni.

Rulon Brinkerhoff is a distributor for a supply company in Salt Lake City. Brinkerhoff described the dressing process.

"Turkeys are placed in a pan of shallow water and are electrically shocked to reduce the pain. Then the throat is cut, and the blood is

drained."

Afterward, he said, they travel on conveyor belts to rubber-lined tanks containing feathers. Turkeys then go through an evicerating line in which the entrails are removed and the lungs and other undesirable extras are vacuumed out.

Farmers use the cooking by-products to feed the turkeys. "Because the turkey is high in protein, it is also used as cattle feed and fertilizer."

"They don't lose much with turkeys anymore except with the gobble," Brinkerhoff said.

Turkeys have a very high bacteria count. They are

inspected all along the line by federal inspectors. They are checked for salmonella, liver contamination and other diseases," he said.

Turkeys will go through what he called "cravicing." At this stage, the birds are wrapped in plastic and then are dropped into a vat of 160-degree water and partially frozen. Fresh turkeys go into a cooler, and frozen turkeys are put in a blast freezer.

Norbest ships turkeys to outlets in Salt Lake City where orders are placed. Then the birds are distributed to retailers in Provo.

All but one of the charges against Norma Giles Thomas, former Utah liquor commissioner from Provo, may be dropped.

James B. Lee, special prosecutor in the case, filed a motion in Third District Court last week to drop, "in the interest of justice," seven out of eight indictments against Mrs. Thomas.

Unless Judge Ernest Baldwin denies the motion, Mrs. Thomas will be tried only on a charge of solicitation of gifts when her

case comes to court on Dec. 8.

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Music, address, hail Thanksgiving

Tuesday's Thanksgiving featured BYU's Wind Ensemble, Oratorio Choir and an address by Dr. Harold F. Hansen, professor of theatre and cinematic arts.

About 5,000 students and faculty in the Marriott Center listened to the presentations.

focus on thankfulness and patriotism.

The wind ensemble, under the direction of Newell Sawyer, and the professional musicians played three numbers. The selections included "American Salute," "America" and "Chorale and Hallelujah."

Dr. Hansen then spoke on Thanksgiving traditions and the spirit of Thanksgiving, the history of the holiday from 1621 in Plymouth to today.

Dr. Hansen urged students to be "aware of the blessings that lie in everyday living."

The Oratorio Choir concluded the program by singing "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel." They sang first the traditional "Netherlands Prayer of Thanksgiving," which begins with the familiar words, "We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing." Their final selection was "Ode of Thanksgiving" by Robert P. Manookin, associate professor of music at BYU.



Universe photo by Lisa Watts

Dr. John R. Halliday directs the Oratorio Choir in Tuesday's Thanksgiving devotional assembly.

Not 'a witch hunt investigator says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Utah attorney investigator says his inquiry into the mistreatment of mentally retarded pupils at Salt Lake City's Special School will not be a "witch hunt." Bruce Bullock, the investigator for the Utah attorney's office made the statement in issuing a subpoena for film, affidavits and records of a television news series on the school.

A Utah legislative committee will also look into allegations made by former and present school staff members.

The committee will also look into the impact of the school's pending accreditation.

"If there has been negligence, that is one thing; but it has to be criminal intent before any action will be taken," Bullock said.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Mass Communications under the governance of a Mass Communications Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aide says Ford allowed probe of son

WASHINGTON — President Ford authorized a drug enforcement agency investigation which cleared his son Jack, said William Greener, White House deputy press secretary, on Tuesday.

Greener said the investigation discounted a rumor that Jack Ford, a graduate of Utah State University, had purchased cocaine in Salt Lake City in late August.

Leftists take air bases near Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal — Leftist troops took over four air force bases around Lisbon and captured a top air force general today without firing a shot. President Francisco da Costa Gomes declared a state of emergency in the capital.

Gosta Gomes, acting as chief-of-staff of the armed forces, assumed command of all military units in the Lisbon area, ordered broadcast media to suspend news bulletins and banned all street demonstrations, including one called for Thursday by left-wing troops and sailors.

Spain lifts fines on Catholic priests

MADRID, Spain — The Spanish government on Tuesday lifted a ban levied against more than 30 Roman Catholic priests for criticizing the Franco regime, and was reported about to grant a wide amnesty to prisoners held for political and labor offenses.

Both moves were described as a celebration of the ascension of 37-year-old King Juan Carlos I, Spain's new chief of state.

Jury seeks guidance in Fromme case

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The jury in the Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme trial asked for new instructions Tuesday, indicating it probably is deadlocked on the question of whether it should be tried to assess President Ford. U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride, responding to the panel's request for help, modified his instructions to allow the jury to consider immediately a lesser charge of assault.

Bundy to be tried?

Judge will decide

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Theodore R. Bundy is awaiting the decision of a Salt Lake City court on whether he will be tried on charges of aggravated kidnapping and attempted homicide.

Judge Paul Gran heard motions and arguments for about one hour in his chambers Monday, the day of Bundy's 29th birthday, and said he would have a decision Wednesday afternoon on whether to bind the defendant over for trial in 3rd District court.

Asst. County Atty. David Yocom, who is handling the case, said the judge asked the charges be dismissed for lack of evidence, and if not dismissed, reduced.

The public and press were excluded from the hearing Monday, as they were from the trial of Bundy in Friday's preliminary hearing, by request of defense attorney John D. O'Connell.

Bundy is a second year University of Utah law student from Tacoma, Wash. and a former aide to Republican Gov. Dan Evans of Washington. A democratic Salt Lake County Commissioner said Monday that Bundy applied to work for him last January and almost got the job.

Bundy, who was present at the hearing both days, has been investigating in addition kidnappings of young women in Utah, Colorado and Washington.

Grant said Bundy did not make a statement during the preliminary hearing.

We may not have a draft, but we still have a need.

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Trying to get an exhaust system for a foreign car around here used to be about as easy as finding a cure for the common cold. Now if you need an exhaust system for just about any foreign car, you can pull into Midas. We now install exhaust systems on foreign cars with the same care and expertise with which we've been installing mufflers for the past 18 years. So whether you speak Datsun, Audi, Toyota, Mercedes or Fiat, when it comes to exhausts, now you can come to Midas. We speak your language.



We're specialists.
We have to do a better job.

1445 S. State Street, Orem
225-3314

Y to offer

traditional
turkey fare

Food Services is providing traditional Thanksgiving fare in the ELWC Cafeteria on Thursday.

Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy and cranberry sauce are on the menu.

The cost is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 years of age. The general public and all the local missionaries are invited. The dinner is scheduled from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., no reservations necessary.

Every 13th person buying a dinner will receive a free ticket of his choice for one line of bowling and shoes, nine holes of golf or one movie pass to the Varsity Theater.

Those attending Food Services Thanksgiving dinner can choose from a variety of tossed green or jello salads. It includes rolls and butter and choice of drinks. Traditional pumpkin pie or any of the cakes, puddings or ice cream are available for dessert.

Students to get historic Y talk

Copies of President Spencer W. Kimball's Centennial convocation address will be available at the BYU Bookstore.

The speech will be distributed before Tuesday through religion classes and the law school. It will also be available at the information desk in the Wilkinson Center and the Administration Building.

"It was a great occasion in the history of BYU," said Bruce Olson, assistant to the president and director of University Relations. "Students should have access to this wealth of information and material."

Y student gets delay for plea

The arraignment of a 24-year-old BYU student on a charge of child abuse has been continued to Dec. 5.

Fourth District Court Judge Maurice Harding Friday ordered the case continued and moved by the defense. The student is charged with attempting "unlawful force and violence to do bodily injury" to his three-year-old daughter.



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Interim classes offer quick credit

BYU students remaining in the area during the Christmas holidays may complete a two-hour credit class in seven days.

"These classes are offered on Dec. 20, 22, 23, 24, 27, 29 and 30 from 8 a.m. until noon," said Gary R. Bascom, coordinator for the Christmas Interim Class program.

This is a chance for students to obtain early graduation credit or an opportunity to complete some of their general education requirements outside of the regular academic year.

Tuition is \$70 per class, and students are urged to register as soon as possible, Bascom said. There will be a charge for registration after Dec. 16.

Early registrations will permit the program officials to plan for classroom requirements and the number of instructors needed, Bascom said. Classes with fewer than 12 students are subject to cancellation.

Catalog

Comm

101

Child Dev.

Educ. Rel.

312

Food Sc.

Nut. 115

Relig.

325

Eng.

327

Theatre

Cine Art 115

Bot. 400

Socio

360

Health

130

Health

460

Drug Use and Abuse

Course Title

Intro. to Mass Comm.

Principles of Guidance

Essentials of Nutrition

Doctrine and Covenants

Pearl of Great Price

Introduction to the Theatre

Conservation of Natural

Resources

Marriage and the Family in

American Society

Personal Health

Drug Use and Abuse

Instructor

D. Burnett

E. Knowles

J. Hill

L. Otten

J. Harris

M. Golightly

G. Moore

R. Bradford

K. Karren

R. Hurley

Gen Ed

Credit in

Humanities

None

Religion

2

Religion

2

Humanities

2

Biological

Sciences

Social

Sciences

Health

Sciences

none

Credit Hours

2

Registration for the the classes will be held at 242 HRCB in the Department of Special Courses and Conferences, telephone 374-1211 Ext. 3784. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Room schedules and first-day assignments and text sheets may be picked up after Dec. 8 at 242 HRCB.

A \$5 processing charge will be made for processing a withdrawal from a credit class even though the registration or class has not been completed, said Bascom. No refunds will be given after 50 per cent of the class lecture time has been completed. The student should notify the Special Courses and Conferences office as soon as possible should he decide to withdraw from the program for any reason.

The following courses are being offered during the Christmas holidays in 1975:

Course Title	Instructor	Gen Ed	Credit in	Credit Hours
Intro. to Mass Comm.	D. Burnett	Humanities	2	2
Principles of Guidance	E. Knowles	None	2	2
Essentials of Nutrition	J. Hill	None	2	2
Doctrine and Covenants	L. Otten	Religion	2	2
Pearl of Great Price	J. Harris	Religion	2	2
Introduction to the Theatre	M. Golightly	Humanities	2	2
Conservation of Natural Resources	G. Moore	Biological Sciences	2	2
Marriage and the Family in American Society	R. Bradford	Social Sciences	2	2
Personal Health	K. Karren	Health Sciences	2	2
Drug Use and Abuse	R. Hurley	Health Sciences	none	2

Provo resident confesses to three thefts on Y campus

By EVONE MARTINEZ

University Staff Writer

Chief Robert Kelshaw, Miss Parkhurst confessed to several thefts on campus. An investigating officer estimated the value of the stolen property to be about \$2,000. Kelshaw said the officers felt this estimate to be a modest one.

Carmen Parkhurst, 168 E. 700 North, pleaded guilty Nov. 19 in Provo City Court to three counts of petty theft on campus.

According to BYU Security, from

locker rooms and various academic buildings.

Working on an anonymous tip, investigating officer Brian Erickson obtained a warrant to search Miss Parkhurst's apartment, where several stolen items were discovered.

Wednesday, November 26, 1975 The Daily Universe Page 3

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — After a week of political haggling, the state legislature appeared ready today to approve a \$200 million New York City tax increase it hopes will impress President Gerald R. Ford to give federal aid for the city.

Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey said he had "a broad understanding" on the tax package Monday night, with largely symbolic concessions to minority-group legislators and Republicans who had been withholding their support from it.

Legislative staffs worked through Monday night drafting the specific legal language of the deal. The tax bills were to be presented in early conference on Tuesday.

The tax package in the legislature is a crucial part of Carey's \$6.6 billion plan to avert a default by the city, because it is designed to impress Washington and secure some \$2.5 billion in loan guarantees or other federal aid.

It took Carey a full week to negotiate agreement on the tax bills.

Back By Demand

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UNIVERSITY
MALL





The talents of Ballet West and the Utah Symphony will combine on January 6 for the delightful musical 'The Nutcracker,' that has been a tradition at BYU for over 10 years.

Sales to start Monday for 'Nutcracker Suite'

Tickets for the classic musical 'The Nutcracker' go on sale Monday at the Music Ticket Office.

According to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the

Music Department, the show will combine the talents of Ballet West and the Utah Symphony. The story of the Nutcracker and the soldier will unfold Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets will be \$3.50 and \$4 for each performance.

According to Dr. Goodman, 'The Nutcracker' has been a tradition at BYU for over 10 years. This season marks the twenty-first anniversary of 'The Nutcracker' in Utah.

for over 10 years. This season marks the twenty-first anniversary of 'The Nutcracker' in Utah.

According to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the



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Plan your group function for the "Friday or Saturday Late Skate"—Begins at 9:30 till 12:00—90¢ per person in groups of 25 or more.

Regular prices (includes
skate rental)
\$1.25 on Fri. & Sat.
\$1.00 Weekdays
No Discounts for 7:00
Friday Session

Tryouts for the comedy 'George Washington Slept Here' by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart will be held Dec. 2, 3 and 4 in the Merrill Debate Theatre, F-201 HFAC from 6-7:30 p.m.

Copies of the script may be checked out in the Theatre and Cinema Office, D-581 HFAC.

Directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, the play will be performed Feb. 12-14, 17-21 and 23-28 in the Pardoe Theatre, and March 4-20 at the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City.

For more information, call 335-4444.

For more information, call 335-4444.

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'Mousetrap' celebrates 23 years

LONDON (AP) — When Agatha Christie's theatrical thriller "The Mousetrap" opened, Winston Churchill was prime minister, there was a war in Korea, and plans were being made for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

The play celebrated the end of its 23rd year Monday — one million ice cream cups, 500,000 cold drinks and 150 tons of programs since its first performance Nov. 25, 1952.

The cast from St. Martin's Theater had a morning party at the Savoy Hotel on Monday to cut a birthday cake with rice made of sugar to celebrate the start of the play's 24th year.

"The Mousetrap," which the Guinness Book of Records says has the longest continuous run of any show in the world, has become a London institution.

Impresario Peter Saunders, who presents the play, says he sees no end of the run in sight.

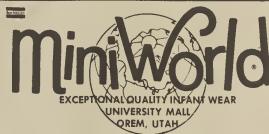
By the end of this year, box office takings are expected to reach almost \$20 million.

Three and three-quarters million people have seen the show's 9,566 London performances since it opened at the Ambassador Theater.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe



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Christmas Around World' to spotlight America

ation Square and Independence Hall will provide drop for the 16th annual "Christmas Around the Concert of the BYU International Folk Dancers on the Marriott Center.

ite to the nation's Bicentennial, the 264 dancers will "American Heritage" as the theme for the holiday. It has become a traditional yule celebration. Utah

are now available in the Marriott Center ticket

erry Bee Jense, artistic director, explained that on 11 Europe the BYU students have specialized in folk dances which the Europeans want to see, year they will make the American dances a major be BYU Christmas show. Interwoven also will be nations which have contributed to the American and for which the BYU Folk Dancers are noted at

Mrs. Jensen is aided by Don Allen, assistant director, and Gary Hopkinson, technical director.

Opening with a Christmas Eve setting, the performers will dance in costumes of colonial days. The dances will include the contra and quadrille, which the immigrants brought from England and France; the running sets and clog dances they learned in the Appalachian mountains; and the dances of the pioneers who came to the West.

Another section of dances will show the color and movement of the lands from which freedom-seeking people came to the New World. Represented will be the dances of Armenia, Germany, Austria, Ukraine, Japan, Hungary, Lithuania, Israel, Yugoslavia, Poland, Scotland and the Philippines.

Another program will also present a selection of dances from Mexico, a country which contributed vastly to the culture, place and names of the Far West.

Winding up the spectacle will be a group of

typically-American dances such as the tap and jazz, mountain folk and the patriotic "Nashville" of the swing of the 1950s, which will bring memories of many exhibition square dances of the West; and the finale with all 264 dancers on stage in the staccato rhythms of the Carolina clog.

about a greater authenticity to the dance numbers and increases the group's repertoire.

After a performance of the BYU dancers in Lincoln Center, New York City, a New York Times reviewer said, "They have folk dances from a dozen different countries in their repertoire and present them with the relentless gaiety of a color spread in the National Geographic."

Weights' film features

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REGNIA WOODS
Associate Staff Writer

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mystical romance

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ry revolves around

show family old

Heathcliff and

daughter, Isabella.

Isabella is only infatuated

with Heathcliff and

make a pact to

ther always, but the

develops into the

star-crossed lovers.

Heathcliff, however,

only as a means to

money and run off

Heathcliff.

erstanding, an

d Heathcliff leaves

ng Weights' feeling

brooding and

green-eyed Timothy

the audience.

day events planned

SBYU Social Office

ed two activities for

who will be spending

Thanksgiving holidays in

SBYU will play for a

night from 8:30 to

in the Wilkinson

room.

ision is \$1 with

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Auditions scheduled

Auditions for two Alhambra Playhouse Theatre plays, to be performed in January and February, are being held Friday and Saturday at the Theatre in Pleasant Grove.

Children with good singing voices are needed for "Candy" and "Grease." It will be performed in January and tryouts are scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m.

Tryouts for "Sugar," the musical version of "Some Like It Hot," are Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

rely explained that an added bonus for the touring dancers is that they can exchange ideas and local dance nuances at various folk festivals they attend. This exposure has brought

about a greater authenticity to the dance numbers and increases the group's repertoire.

After a performance of the BYU dancers in Lincoln

Center, New York City, a New York Times reviewer said,

"They have folk dances from a dozen different countries in their repertoire and present them with the relentless gaiety of a color spread in the National Geographic."

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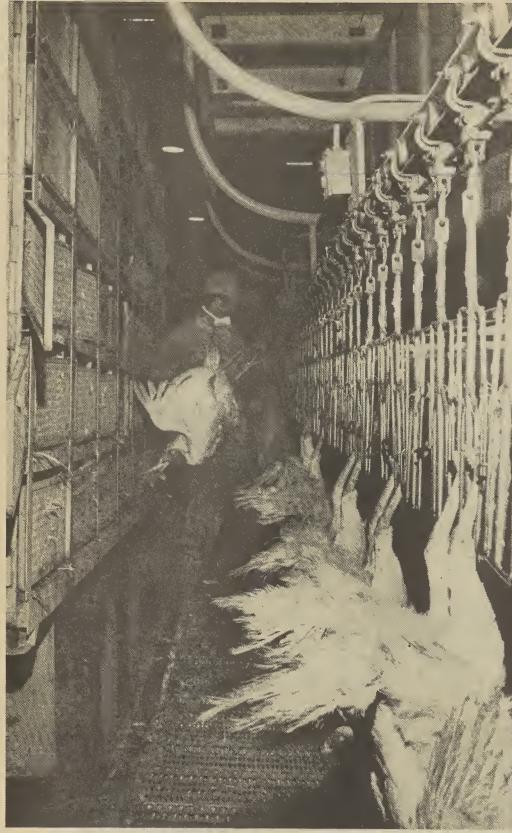
- Starting Dec. 1, whenever you see this border, inside or around an advertisement, it will have a possible gift inside it. Estimate the price of that item inside and submit your total estimate for the day to the Universe office or put it in the box on the 2nd floor (there will be estimate cards provided).

- Submit your estimates daily. We will record them in your name and on Dec. 16 (the 12th day), the estimates will be totaled up and you may be the happy winner of the 12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS and \$500.00.

MORE DETAILS IN TOMORROW'S PAPER

Watch for a list of our sponsors and watch for their ads starting Dec. 1st.





Turkeys are transported from turkey farms to the processing plant by truck, where they are hung by their feet on a moving rack which takes them to be processed.



Turkey's tale: farm to table

Photos by
Mark A. Philbrick

When millions of Americans sit down to feast on "Meleagris gallopavo" (turkey) dressing and gobble up more or less, it's sure bet that few of them will stop to think of why they are eating this particular large bird or where their meal came from.

In a gallant effort to enlighten the local turkey-eating public, photographer Mark Philbrick paid a visit to the Moroni Feed Company in Moroni, Utah, where many of the turkeys consumed in Provo originate.

Though one of the lesser-known industries, the turkey-raising business, is going well even in these difficult economic times.

According to L. Blackham, manager of the Moroni Feed Processing plant, two and one-quarter million turkeys are run through his plant each year. During peak months of August, September and October, he employs up to 300 workers who process 60 percent of the turkeys.

The logistics of processing over a million 22- to 24-pound turkeys in three months are more than mind-boggling.

It is accomplished with the aid of many conveyor belts which move each turkey through the stages of throat slitting (contrary to popular opinion, their heads are NOT cut off), plucking, feather removing, cleaning, federal inspection, wing tucking, grading, sacking, counting, boxing and freezing.



Two federal inspectors examine each turkey giving them a grade of A or B depending on the overall quality of the turkey.

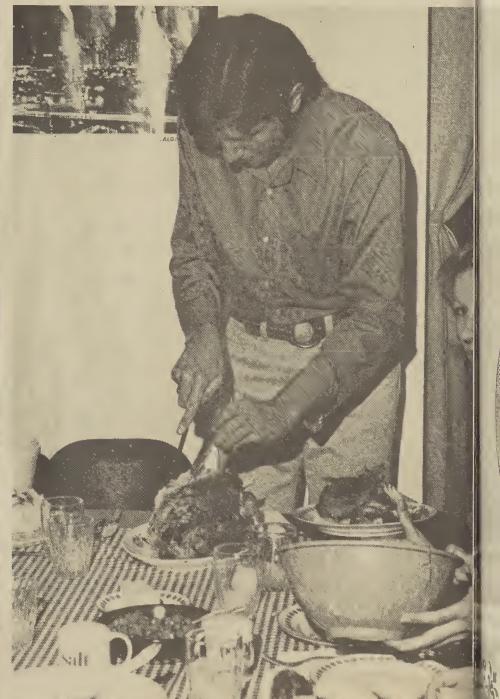


After the turkeys are graded they are put in air-tight bags to preserve their freshness.

The sections of the turkeys which have been marked as inferior in some way, are cut from the turkey and the remainder is sold as parts.

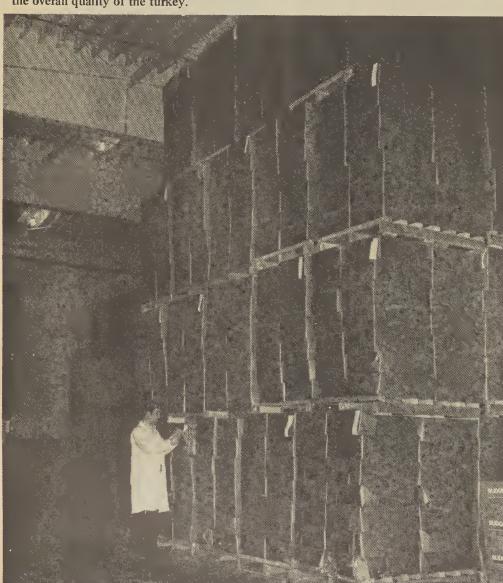


A federal inspector examines each turkey, marking all bruises and imperfections. Bad parts are then cut off leaving only the good meat.



Each turkey is placed on a scale and the weight is then placed on the bag.

Craig Olsen, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, slices a turkey for a traditional festiva



Glen Olsen, personnel director, checks over the inventory of turkeys which are kept in a minus-20-degree room waiting to be shipped to market.

debaters score big weekend tournament

Teen BYU students wards in the debate ment hosted by BYU Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dennis King and Jim Lund first place in the tournament. Second place went to Bobby Young and Kelly Fisher from the University of Utah. Marva and Lesa Bills from

BYU won third place. Other BYU winners were Barbara Anderson, Lisa Dahlgreen, Marilyn Brick and Camille Bammes. The tournament, under the direction of Ted Richardson, debate coach, was divided into two divisions. Visiting colleges and universities from Utah and Idaho participated in one division and BYU students in the other.

Ten BYU students BYU will participate in the Western Tournament in Seattle, Wash. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. BYU is involved in about 20 to 22 tournaments each year, Richardson said.

Last year the BYU debate squad was ranked among the top ten in the nation, said Richardson.

and interpretive reading to David Lund, Bonnie Galley and Camille Bammes.

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Last year the BYU debate

squad was ranked among

the top ten in the nation, said

Richardson.

Mac Haddow, BYU assistant debate coach, presents the overall first place trophy to University of Utah representative Sue Brown at the BYU-hosted debate tournament last weekend.

AFROTC
area base
to be at Y

AFROTC area headquarters will be located at BYU next year as a result of the election of 1975-76 Area I Commander, according to an aerospace professor.

Capt. John Patrick, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies, said Cadet Larry Seawright was elected 1975-76 Area I Commander of the Arnold Air Society.

Seawright was elected at the conclave, an annual meeting for Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

Thirty-six members of the BYU Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight attended the four-day event in San Diego last week. It was held Thursday through Sunday at the Bonita Motel. Angel Flight was a beach party and dance the first night, Capt. Patrick said.

Kristie Woodland, a BYU coed, was selected as the Area I Commander for next year's Angel Flight.

Area I includes Utah, California, Hawaii, Nevada and Arizona. Brig. Gen. James Brickle, AFROTC Commandant from Maxwell AFB, Ala., opened the conclave officially Friday with his speech.

The conclave conducts business matters, elects officers, and decides the area headquarters for the coming year.

Measle outbreaks Local man reported in county sentenced

Utah County, which was the site of the measles epidemic last spring, is again experiencing outbreaks.

More than 35 cases were reported between Sept. 6 and the last week of October. Donna Beck, administrative assistant at the City-County Health Department of Utah County, said free clinics have been set up in the county to give measles vaccinations.

The vaccination is not given to children under the age of one, said Mrs. Beck. Females over 12 years of age are referred to a doctor to receive the rubella vaccination.

The vaccinations are not given at the Student Health Center. The City-County Health Department, 107 E. 100 South, Provo, offers the vaccination at a cost of \$2, said Mrs. Beck.

Utah County, in a 1975 survey of 19 to 21-month-old children, found that 67 per cent had their measles vaccination. This is significantly lower than other comparable populated counties. Salt Lake had 81 per cent; Weber, 82 per cent; and Davis, 75 per cent.

A Provo man has been given a five years to life prison sentence for aggravated robbery.

Fourth District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock assessed the sentence against Kenneth Leroy Mitchell, 39, last Friday.

Police reported \$16 taken in a robbery to which Mitchell, 39, and seven children, pleaded guilty. A second charge of attempted aggravated assault was dropped.

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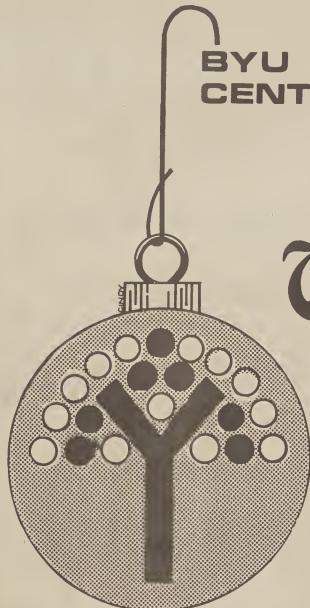
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DEC. 5-13

- *Dec. 1-5 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Window Painting Contest
- *Dec. 5 Snow Sculpture Contest
- *Dec. 8-12 Stevie Wonder Video-tape (Stepdown lounge)
- *Dec. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Claus Contest (Stepdown lounge, 12:00)
- *Dec. 11 Carol Fest Sing Along (ELWC Ballroom, 7:00)
- *Dec. 12 Conventional Dance, ELWC Ballroom with Wes Berry
- *Dec. 13 Rock Dance with EPIC FOREST

BYU
CENTENNIAL

Winterfest



At So. Mississippi

Grid season to close

BYU's varsity football team closes out its 1975 season in Jackson, Miss., this weekend as it takes on Southern Mississippi.

"Southern Mississippi is an excellent football team," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "They're a good team." Edwards: "It will be as tough a game as we've had all year."

With BYU No. 1 in the WAC in defense against the rush, and independent USM a top defensive club in the southeastern United States, Saturday's game is expected

to be a hard-fought contest. Both teams are right in the middle of winning streaks. Southern Mississippi smacked Cal-State Fullerton 70-0 last Saturday, for a 6-4 season record. BYU defeated UTEP 20-13, also upping their record to 6-4.

After losing their first three games, the Cougars have now won six of the last seven. The Golden Eagles have won five of the last six after dropping three of their first four. The Eagles run a very

offense under first-year coach Bobby Collins, a former assistant at North Carolina. Saturday included are offensive starters Orrin Olsen at center and tackle Brad Oates, defensive starters Stan Smith and Phil McCluskey at wide receiver Greg Pepper.

Edwards is looking for his third seven-win season in four years as head coach. The Cougars will be led by sophomore quarterback William Smilowitz, Chris Craven at running back, quarterback Mark Gills, tailback Charlie At You, linebacker Clark Carlson and kicker Mark Uselton.

Nielsen finished with 13 completions in 24 tries against UTEP and now has 102 of 168 for eight season games. His record is 60.7 so far edges out Gary Shieff's 60.2 mark set in 1973.

Shieff's 1973 average and his 59.8 average in 1974 give Nielsen an even 60 per cent WAC career mark to shoot

for in the next two seasons. Fourteen Cougars will complete their grid eligibility Saturday. Included are offensive starters Orrin Olsen at center and tackle Brad Oates, defensive starters Stan Smith and Phil McCluskey at wide receiver Greg Pepper.

Edwards is looking for his third seven-win season in four years as head coach. The Cougars will be led by sophomore quarterback William Smilowitz, Chris Craven at running back, quarterback Mark Gills, tailback Charlie At You, linebacker Clark Carlson and kicker Mark Uselton.

Southern Mississippi's M.M. Roberts Stadium in Hattiesburg is being played on neutral ground in Jackson's 47,000-seat Memorial Stadium, making this USM's 11th straight road game.

Ohio State Basketball season openers still No. 1 will test Y team, new coac

The buffer zone between BYU's basketball team and the usual collegiate part of the season could be turned into the Cougars' land this weekend when the Cougars host two foreign teams in the Marriott Center.

BYU open the season Friday night against Kresimir Cosic and his teammates on the Yugoslav team. The Yugoslavs will follow night tangle with the all-star squad from Australia. Both games are set for 7:30 p.m.

On the surface that may look like a new way for new head coach Frank Arnold and his assistants to glide into the '75-'76 season with the calling of the competition is such that there is cause for the Cougars to be worried.

With a young team in tow, and a new coaching staff at the helm, the Cougars could become the darlings in this two-game series with the touring teams from Yugoslavia and Australia.

Arnold will use the balance of choice to pick the starting lineups for this weekend. Last Saturday's Varsity Preview provided a little more insight into the talent available, but any number of factors will have to be taken into consideration before the starters are selected.

The three players who were starters last year — Jay Cheesman (6-9), Mark Handy (6-8) and Vervil Law (6-2) —

are all juniors, and each would seem to carry an edge over the other candidates. Freshman Steve Craig (6-2) looked good in Saturday's scrimmage, and there is a good chance that transfers

Terry Gugat and Thompson could end up in the lineup.

As big as they are, the Cougars may themselves going again players in both

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Runners take 7th in nation; 'highest ever' for Y at finals

The BYU cross-country team came out seventh in the nation when it competed in the NCAA finals at Penn State on Monday.

The team's place finish was the highest ever for a Cougar cross-country team, according to Coach Sherald James. Last year, the harriers finished thirteenth.

Runner Paul Cummings was first for the Cougars, finishing seventh in a field of 278. He completed the six-mile course in 29:02.

Henry Marsh was second for the Y runners, running the course in 30:05.2. Laman Palma was the third Cougar to finish, seventh in a field of 30:04.4.

Jay Wood, Benton Hart and Richard Reid were the other Y runners, but times were not available for them.

Cummings was honored for the fifth time with an All-American award. It is only the second time in Y track history that a Cougar has been an All-American five times, and the first time Cummings has been selected in cross-country.

UTEP came out first in the meet, ahead of 39 other teams. Washington State was second, Providence third and Penn State was fourth.

Edwards

praises

Y defense

By TERRI BELL
University Sports Writer

Once again the defensive team was the standout when the Cougar football team defeated UTEP Saturday.

In his weekly talk, Coach LaVell Edwards said "Our defense played extremely well. We had as many good hits as we've had all year."

Leading the Cougars on defense was linebacker Bill Murdoch. Murdoch was nominated for WAC player of the week. Murdoch had 12 unassisted and two assisted tackles in the game.

Defensive tackle Mekeli Ieremia, and Marcus Kanakele, defensive end, both received WAC nominations. Safety Gary Shaw blocked a UTEP field goal attempt, which was picked up by cornerback Mark McCluskey and carried for 16 yards.

The Cougars appeared to have a hard time getting out a victory. However, Edwards said "It wasn't a case of not playing well, we just played a good team. It wasn't luck that we won either," he added. "We created our own luck with the things we did."

The coach remarked that one of the reasons the defense had offensively was blocking. "The Miners have good offensive backs with speed, and other young players who will be a factor for the team during the next two seasons, he said.

Edwards added that UTEP is "a real tough team and some of our players realized that." The Miners have good offensive backs with speed, and other young players who will be a factor for the team during the next two seasons, he said.

Edwards said BYU is "just getting into recruiting," but that he sees some good prospects from Utah. "The recruiting looks good, but it's a little early to tell," he said.

Eastern Tennessee State was fifth, Western Kentucky was sixth, Craig Virgin of Illinois was seventh and Colorado State came in eighth. Another WAC

school, New Mexico, was 15th in the meet.

Craig Virgin of Illinois captured first place, finishing in 28:23.3.

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Lean Ground Beef

Smoked Hams
Boneless Hams
Slab Bacon
Sliced Bacon
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Ground Beef

Round Steaks

Ground Beef

Olsen: His own man

ROD COLLETT
Sports Writer
It has been a way of
life for us.
two older brothers,

Merlin and Phil, play in the National Football League, but right now Olsen is content to be the "center of attention" when BYU's offense rolls onto the field. According to Dave

Kragthorpe, offensive line coach, Olsen was "the complete athlete" when he was at Orem High School. "He was a great all-around athlete. He was a top wrestler, won the state finals in the discus, and placed second in the shot put, and of course he was an outstanding football player," said Kragthorpe.

"There was never any question about his ability to play college football," Kragthorpe added.

Before coming to BYU, Orrin Olsen was contacted by Stanford and Colorado, but chose BYU.

"Anywhere but Y."

"When I was making my decision where to go my brothers told me to go where I wanted, but not to BYU," said Olsen. "It was hard for me to tell them I was going to the Y, but once I made my decision and told them, I felt great about it."

Apparently, Orrin's older brother, who attended Utah State in Logan, recommended Olsen to a rival.

"When he came to BYU, he preferred to make his own reputation, separate from theirs," said Kragthorpe. "Thus far he has done an outstanding job in his own right."

According to Kragthorpe, Olsen was originally going to play on the defensive line, but with the growth of BYU's only two offensive centers, Olsen was moved to center last year, and ended up winning unanimous All-WAC honors.

ABA to face NBA in battle of 'courts'

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association players' union is going into court—instead of onto the court—next Monday.

The players organization and their attorneys are headed for Southern District Court in New York, where they will present a seven-count case against the National Basketball Association, the 18 NBA clubs and John Y. Brown, ABA president.

The Players Association, stirred by recent job losses by several of its members because of the folding of the Baltimore and San Diego franchises, and with its Virginia and Utah teams in wobbly financial condition, has filed an application to intervene in a pending suit between the ABA and the NBA.

The ABA players' litigation action had several major points.

One was to seek indemnification from its Denver and New York clubs for damages suffered by ABA players as a result of the Nuggets' and Nets' application for entrance into the NBA for the 1976-77 season. The association contends that Denver and New York conspired with the NBA to be taken into the league.

That move, and actions by Brown, the ABA players said in a statement, has "given rise to our belief that efforts are being made to drive the ABA out of business."

The players also sought to prevent anyone from applying outside pressure on ABA clubs to cease operations without possibly facing legal action.

A third purpose was to insure that ABA players are included in any negotiations involving possible merger with the NBA.

Defending champs win in 'Best Ball' tourney

Averaging 202 for eight games, Chetton Warner and Shelly Brown defeated Kathleen O'Leary and Lee Kotsiadjis, 228-195 and 205-169 in the final round to win the BYU Best Ball Bowling Tournament Class A Division.

Brown, who is the Games Center director, and Miss Warner were the defending champions in the contest.

Diane Hart and Allen Rose won the class B division, averaging 199 in eight games and outscoring Yvonne Estes and Mark Kelley in the final round.

Brown and Miss Warner went undefeated in the double-elimination tournament.

Hal Brendle, captain of BYU's men's bowling team, and Terri Winters, a member of the women's team, averaged 221 in the tournament, but lost to the Brown-Warner team.

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SEBASTIANO



Nationals loom ahead for women's volleyball

By GERRY McKISSICK
University Sports Writer

BYU's women's volleyball team took the final step toward traveling to Princeton for the national championships this past weekend by winning the regional championship.

In a highly competitive match, BYU outlasted New Mexico State, 11-13, 15-9 and 15-12, to win the regional crown.

The regional play-offs were divided into two pools of four teams, and then the two top teams in each pool played in a single elimination tournament.

In first-day competition, BYU beat University of Northern Colorado, 15-11, 15-11; Arizona State, 11-9, 15-6, and Northern Arizona, 15-10, 14-9.

On Saturday, the semifinals and finals were played. BYU encountered Arizona in the semifinals, out-playing them 15-3 and 14-9.

According to Coach Elaine Michaelis,

before regionals she thought BYU would meet New Mexico State in the finals, and that's what took place.

"This weekend's play was not as strong as last week's, but the team members compliment each other so well they can overcome difficulties," said Miss Michaelis.

For BYU, this is the eighth time in 10 years the team has won the regionals. "We can plan on a good seed at the nationals," Miss Michaelis said. "If that happens, I think we have a good chance to win it all." Miss Michaelis said.

A team composed of Carrie Main, Dena Coleman, Karen Curtis, Becky Hannah, Sheila Hilszenger, Aina Kekauwa, Lae Kekauwa, Debbie Kekauwa, Roxie Skapple, and Colette Swartfield is now preparing for a trip to Princeton, N.Y. The National Championships will take place Dec. 11-13.

BYU's highest placing in Nationals in the past has been second, when the Cougars lost to UCLA in the 1974 finals held at BYU.

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WOLFE'S



The Daily Universe
OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Having problems
turns up blessings

Already a sizable portion of the BYU student body has fled the campus, leaving a few Wednesday classes in anticipation of the long trips home and turkey dinners. But even when Sunday comes, many students will still not have left Provo and perhaps they will be the ones who are most thankful this year.

It seems one doesn't really gain an appreciation for home, family and friends until a time comes when one can have none of them while so many others can. Perhaps it is the same way with many of the problems we have in the world. Using a little imagination, picture what it would be like without many of the things we feel are obstacles in life.

What would it be like without any special mentally and physically handicapped children to be cared for, loved and helped? If there was no old-age in our society, what would fill the void of joy helping the aged can bring?

Get rid of the problems of weeds, insects, diseases in plants and animals, and farmers are no longer a necessity as well as biologists and veterinarians that study to control these things.

Thinking about it logically, one can easily ascertain that it is the problems of the world that are employing a sizable number of people of the world and thereby making it possible for them to be thankful for the traditional things of life: food, housing, clothing.

For many, their fields of study and work are a source of aid to the world in some small way. Overcoming the obstacles of the world is a means of self-improvement too.

Besides, without the suffering and problems in the world, how would we know, without being able to compare, that we truly have something to be thankful for.

Perhaps we should all be thankful for the opportunities to overcome the problems of the world for without them perfection would not be obtainable, nor would joy, happiness and peace be known.



"Five to one he doesn't notice till his third bite."

U.S. people frustrated
with two-faced leaders

On Nov. 14, 1975, the Honorable William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, addressed a special Forum Assembly at BYU. After joking about titling and football penalties, Secretary Simon talked about the need for leadership. He said, "The nation suffers because leadership at all levels finds it increasingly difficult to meet the needs of our citizens."

Simon asserted that in recent years there has been an unfortunate groundswell of people who shirk their responsibilities to come to the aid of their country. People have lost much of their faith in government at all levels, nationally as well as locally. "There is a widespread feeling of frustration, of skepticism and even despair."

The secretary next turned his attention to the increasing dependence of individuals upon government "to do things for them that they once did for themselves."

Specifically concerning the finances of our government, the secretary said, "The most important of the chief villains of our economic trouble has been the enormous growth of the federal government itself in recent years." Even more fundamentally, the Secretary continued, "the decade of the 1960's accelerated the trend toward big government and the diminishing of economic and personal freedoms in the United States."

From what Secretary Simon said, it would not be stretching the point to assume that he

was against the continuing expansion of regulations upon the nation's or the world's economic systems. Apparently Secretary Simon was delivering an address to a Mormon audience and giving them what he felt they wanted to hear. By Nov. 18, only four days after his BYU address, the secretary had started to whittle a completely different tune.

In an Associated Press dispatch from Rambouillet, France, dated Nov. 18, Simon was applauding the efforts of the United States and France to impose upon several nations a new regulatory agreement. The agreement was "aimed at ending currency fluctuations that have been destabilizing and destabilizing." Without revealing specific details of the agreement, Simon expressed hope that "it will lead to a 20-country agreement to monitor currency exchange rates on a daily basis and intervene to stabilize them when necessary."

Unfortunately, Secretary Simon is apparently not as interested in economic centralization as he implied at BYU. May I answer to Simon's observation that "there is a widespread feeling of frustration, of skepticism and even despair" to be found in his own actions? Yes, Mr. Simon, there is a need for leadership, and perhaps the American people would be less frustrated, less skeptical and less full of despair if our leaders would do as they say.

—Gerry Pond

At training school

What is happening?

Mrs. Elaine Sharp, executive director of the Mental Retardation Association of Utah (MRAU); Utah Senate Pres. Ernest Dean, D-American Fork; and other civic and church leaders, as well as the school administration, attended.

"Fake," "exaggerated," "unfounded," "irresponsible," and "destructive" are words that have been used to describe the reports. On the other hand, the station has been complimented for the series and encouraged in a letter to the editor in the Deseret News, Nov. 20, Deseret News, Nov. 20, where it was noted that their child had suffered from poor care at the school.

But regardless of praise or criticism, the essential question remains—what is happening at the training school?

Both KUTV and school representatives have tried to answer that question—KUTV, in its series, and the school, in statements by Supt. Paul Sager and a presentation Sunday at an MRAU meeting at the school.

The controversy has passed the point where declarations by either side are sufficient. Independent investigations have been started and others should be undertaken.

The Utah County attorney's office has begun an investigation. And Dean announced Sunday that the Social Services Committee of the Utah Legislature will also look into the situation.

At the MRAU meeting, Dr. Jack A. Madsen, USTS medical director at the school, also called for an independent, out-of-state commission of doctors, psychologists and other professionals to examine the charges and the school's operations.

These investigations should serve three separate, necessary ends. If there has been criminal conduct, Utah County Atty. Noel R. Wootton will be able to prosecute those responsible. If the primary problems are

lack of money and/or existing laws, the legislative committee can influence increased appropriations and changes in the law.

And if the problems are ones of professional judgment, a professional group could best define them

and suggest solutions. All institutions control the care and to public misinterpretation should air.

—Valeria S.

Ford will still have presidential ball

With the first of many Presidential primaries on months away, a new candidate has entered the swelling

of both Democrats and Republicans.

Ronald Reagan, former Hollywood actor and California governor, announced his intentions last week of running for President Ford's party.

The race already presented a picture of extreme importance for many candidates and campaigns. The New Hampshire primary is scheduled Friday, followed by the Florida Primary on March 9. Reagan's chance to beat Ford in one or both of the primaries is one of strength. But Jerry Ford is no incumbent president. Having been the first to reach the White House by the direct consent of the people, 1976 will be a year when the American people will really say what they want Ford or not.

Ford's position in the Republican Party was enhanced with the withdrawal of Rockefeller's presidential running mate in 1976. And at a conference of Republican governors in Kansas City on Nov. 19, only the nation's GOP leaders said they would not support Reagan's bid for the nomination. The association of regulars than President Ford. In addition, he was kept away from Washington politics, and his name is not enough to win a draft from his cohorts in 1976.

On the Democratic front lines, the names of Wallace, Bentsen, Shapp, Harris, Sanford and Shriver are cloud hanging over the two most potent can be seen.

Both are holding, waiting to emerge when the weather is sunny and bright to make a formal bid for the nomination.

Considering Humphrey's narrow loss in 1968 with a divided party, ole' Hubert will find more behind him in 1976.

Jackson has an appeal to his fellow politicians the voters, so his chances are nil. The possible Republican ticket of Ford-Rumsfeld versus Humphrey-Carter would be a good guess for 1976.

—R.O.

International Office, opinions, and concern reader

Clarify point

In reference to your Nov. 19 article concerning child abuse in Utah County I would like to clarify one point that I am sure was misleading to your readers. I was quoted as saying that on an average the Division of Family Services places 12 probably places less than 12 children per year in foster care where parents are BYU students. This statement was used in the context of an article on abuse in the world which I am sure means to your readers that we are placing children in foster care each year from BYU students homes due to abuse. This is very misleading and entirely untrue.

Placement in foster care from BYU students homes due to abuse is uncommon. This statement by me was made in reference to the factors precipitating foster care placement. A typical precipitating factor for placement is a young parent or parents who are facing a crisis, have no family or friends in the area to help them and who turn to the Division of Family Services voluntarily to temporarily place their child in foster care until the problem can be resolved.

Abuse is not the most common precipitating factor for placement of a child in foster care. This is true throughout Utah County and particularly true at BYU. Much more common reasons for foster care placement are neglect, dependency and voluntary requests for our services as the example of the previous year. All referrals usually represent about 10 per cent of all referrals we receive that result in the child being placed in foster care. Applying this figure to the BYU population it is apparent that abuse is not a common precipitating factor in the BYU community for foster care placement.

—Clair Nielsen, MSW
Division of Family Services

celebrate the Passover in November?" The message of Jehovah was that it be observed on the eve of the 14th day of the first month of the sacred calendar. (In those days, a "day" began and ended at sunset.) In 1975, that day was on March 20. For 1976 it will be April 14. This is the anniversary of the date when Jesus Christ gave the emblems of his death with the unleavened bread and red wine.

Christians who do not observe the Passover are missing a most inspirational Holy Day (Read Leviticus 23.) Since the death of Jesus, the Passover has become more significant for Christians than for any other people, though few Christians are trying to keep the Passover. On this day, Jesus was put to death as the Lamb of God to let sin "pass over" humankind and to make the resurrection possible.

If it's "just" rebelliousness,

kids, why not do it at some campus of the world and rebel for righteousness?

—Carl Loebel
Provo

Editor:

This is in response to a letter Friday that refers to the U.N. as a farce institution.

Although I myself have reached the same conclusion, I am not sure that you, the facts about the U.N. are jumbled up in a big mess.

You may add the following:

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Although I myself have reached the same conclusion, I am not sure that you, the facts about the U.N. are jumbled up in a big mess.

about this God and his "republic"!!!

Usama Samburi
LDS Palestinian refugee

Come ye saints

Editor:

Recent letters to the Universe have caused me to stop and think about the hymn by our carillon bell tower.

I do not believe that

President Kimball played the music to words which are important to our carillon bell tower.

I bet one of the women in Zion, Zion prospereth, all is well," in fulfillment of Nephi's prophecy concerning the false sense of saints in Zion.

It is not the words "All is well,"

but the words "All is well,"

which are played contains a great message for every faithful Latter-Day Saint.

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